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argument is that they do not expec to enable American shipping to es tablish itself, and when that is donican public. It was the argument em The tariff was designed to protect the "infant industries," and there for we were a young nation, has now become one of the strongest world, and the "infant indusave grown into glants; but the subsidy remains, and will remain until off. It is quite clear that the rotected interests will never give up the ship subsidy. Once begun, it would

ship subsidy propaganda, and protectionists are its main supporters uid be to enlarge and strengthen protective system. It would help the protective system. It would help tariff in another way. taxable at will and subject to forced The tariff tax is now bringing in more money than Republican extravagance can spend; and if revenues continue to latio in the Literary Digest and is crease the people will finally see full of interest. An income tax is that the government is taxing them popular if it is levied on the rich alone; vestigation. greatly beyond its needs. With their it is a different proposition when I open the people would demand a eduction in taxes, and that would In Virginia all persons are exempt mean tariff reform. Pension payments whose incomes are less than \$600 a have helped to keep the surplus down, year, but the tax is still so unpopubut in the nature of things, pension jar that an effort will be made at the payments must decrease by and by, next session of the Legislature to re-Union veterans cannot live for- peal it, and we should not be surprised The protectionists already see if the repeal bill should pass, that they must find something to take the place of pensions; something else to absorb the surplus. What better than ship subsidies, which, as we have protective system?

Your protectionist is devilish sly,

Times-Dispatch has repeatedly incorporated in 1884. The Shenandcah great deal of trouble and a great deal of money, and public sentiment towards railroads would be quite different. erent.
In the January number of Pearson's lagazine, James Creekeer by Pearson's lagazine, James Creekeer by

Magazine, James Creeiman has an article on the career of President Roosevelt, in which he relates an instructive incident bearing on this point. He relates that when Mr. Roosevelt prepared his message on railroad ratalegislation he sent for President Cassatt's comment was that the President's position was perfectly sound, and he approved it. "I see no reason, said he, "why the government should not regulate the railroads. The relation was residents."

Were left vacant.

"For six years or more," says the World, "It required a desperate struggle to live in Roanoke. Building and some second all almost shingled the city with mortages which the own-recold and some little advance in rail earlier and some little advances in rail earlier and some little advance in rail earlier and some little advance in rail earlier and some little advances in rail earlier and some little advances in rail earlier and some little advances in rail earlier and some li impossible by means of enlarged gov-ernmental powers strictly applied. At \$3.850,595. administration there was a conference of a number of leading railroad presiof a number of leading railroad presidents, and Mr. Ripley urged them to the members of the Sanhedrin took throw aside all minor considerations, counsel to slay the apestles, a Pharisce recognize the sound reformatory nature named Gamaliel made a famous speech. of the President's ideas, and earnestly, "Ye men of Israel," said he, "take heed Aloe Swettenham.

Bignairh government regulation of railroad touching these men. rates and the extinction of the rebate system. Mr. Cassatt took the same position; but the others shook their heads and declared their unalterable opposition. According to Mr. Creelman, those in opposition boldly defied

The railroad men have blundered

There is a time to fight and there is

a time to compromise. There should be

no antagonism between the railroad

should be on good terms. They should

American people are disposed to op-

The Income Tax in France.

Since certain Circuit Court judges in

Virginia have instructed the grand

or not the income tax law was being

enforced, much opposition to the law

that it be repealed. We wonder what

Minister Calllaux has introduced a

nade subject to taxation includes reecipts from buildings, from other real

or abroad including French rentes,

men merchants and tradesmen, cara-

i. gs from farming, annuities, wages

will be no longer citizens, but people

is imposed on all who earn a dollar,

The Magic City.

The city of Roanoke is now twentythree years of age, and the Evening World gives a brief sketch of its his-

It was originally known as Big Lick.

in the fact that stockraisers used to

Gamaliel's Philosophy.

to:al income.

labor."

ings of democracy,

whip him in Congress. But they obeyed him, were dispersed.

"And now I say unto you, Refrain from these men, and let them alone: for if this counsel or this work be of man's statements, but everybody knows that they are in the main correct.

"But if it be of God, ye cannot overthrow it; lest haply ye be found even to Beht against God."

That was the advice of a wise man The work of the apostles was of God and it could not be overthrown; work of Theudas, of Judas, of Dowle and a thousand others was the work of fakirs, and it soon came to nought. Nothing is permanent but the truth,

has sprung up, and some are urging were as rigid as the proposed income library for the use of the children. A meeting will be held in the assembly room of the Chamber of Commerce this afteris most radical in its provisions. It and means of establishing a library for

In his beautiful and inspiring address property, from investments in France delivered here last week, Dr. Hamilton books was their power to vitalize us and keep us young, for real youth is to be ensions and earnings of members of in the indestructible soul. By compan- Easter, the liberal professions (artists, musiionship with books, said he, we have cians, etc.). These amount to seven communion with the greatest men of all distinct sources of income. This tax ages, and from them we draw a certain tic taxes except local ones, and this

mean much to many industries. The Shall we deny the children such comow income tax is a graded one. A man panionship, such refreshment, such food receiving an income of \$1,000 a year for their souls? Shall we not give them will pay a tax of \$2; one receiving \$2,- access to the fountains of youth, that 600 will pay \$26; one receiving \$4,000 they may keep their own souls young?

will pay \$88; one receiving \$8,000 will To starve the mind of the child, to pay \$252, and so on. All receiving over deprive it of literature for which our \$20,000 a year will be taxed at the rate schools have created a taste, is scarcely I bounty without a desperate e-1,000 a year. When a citizen derives less cruel than to starve the body and income from more than one source, he let it waste for the lack of nourishing has an additional tax imposed for his food. Let us give the children a library. It is a responsibility we dare not shirk Naturally there is bitter opposition

to the bill, and Figare goes so far as to say that "the day when this procasion to investigate the Finance Comshould be decided by the City Attorney. That can be done without the formality and odium of a formal in-

On the occasion of his speech in the national capital next month, it is said that Mr. Bryan will "drop politics to discuss Lincoln." Abraham or Nebras-

of the Republican party in lowa. Iowa is the native State of Leslie M. Shaw,

Professor Charles Henderson says that the wealthy go from Chicago to New York on their way to heaven. How long is the stop at Pittsburg,

The name had its origin, we believe,

Mr. Harriman intimates that he is A Touchdown. willing to "help" run the country. He has evidently tired of attending to the whole thing.

Mr. Harriman says he wants to get in touch with the government. For mercy's sake prevent it if possible; he has "touched" everything else.—Staunton Dispatch.

We have as yet seen no announce-ment in the public prints regarding the interment ceremonies of the Shaw presidential aspirations.

If the country positively declined to take any refusal, there is a chance, also, that George B. Cortelyou would consent to be President.

The Illinois man who foolishly went crazy when his salary was raised has supplied tinder for employers as long as the world lasts.

Voltaire frankly stated that he took his own where he found it. Mr. Har-riman's uniqueness lies simply in his comparative lack of frankness.

Public interest is strictly on the qui vive as to what Uncle Joe Cannon will say upon seeing the Gatun Dam site.

However, March cannot be relied on to keep so lamblike as to require a dash of mint-sauce.

Meanwhile, Senator Earlyy remains tame, but vindleated.

Doumas open something like a pint

## Rhymes for To-Day | People Seen

O, I'VE no law books, my friends, for the fact is
Unwritten law is the kind that I practice.

Kind I exclusively jaw:
I need no book shelves to fill every inch of

Unwritten law is the sort that ain't

Written, Maybe because, as some say, it ain't fittin'- Well, that is nobody's biz.

Nobody wrote it and nobody read it, Nobody heard it, for nobody said it, Nobody knows what it is. Unwritten law is abstruce till it's awful, Yet it is law that is legally lawful— That any court would admit, Law—but no Marshall has ever arrayed

Nobody passed it and nobody made it— Hence it could never be writ.

No cause for study and no facts for No cause for study and no action writing,
No cause for wrangling, debating and
fighting—
Only to rise to jaw.
No, I've no books or degrees, for the

They are not known to the law that I practice. Namely, to unwritten law. H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

### Correctly Informed.

"See here. That heree you sold me runs away, kicks, bites, strikes and tries to tear down the stable at night. You told me that if I sot him once I wouldn't part with him for \$1,00." "Well, you won't."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Student: "There must be some mistake in my examimation marking. I don't think I deserve an absolute zero."
Inspector: "Neither do I, but it is the lowest mark I am allowed to give."—The intercollegian.

## Naturally Not.

She: "I saw you in the street car the ther evening, Mr. Saxby." Het: "Did, you? Why, I didn't see you." She: "I suppose not. I was standing p.".—Somewille Journal.

## How She Managed It.

She: "You'll be glad to learn, dear, that I've sotten out of visiting our relatives." He: "Grandi Splendid. It hung over me like a cfoud. How did you manage it?" Sho: "Oh I asked them here!"—Idfo."

## POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

It is always easy to explain how a train week happened But the difficulty in obviating them does not seem to be lessened by experience.—Washington Star.

It appears to be worse for a man's reputation to have another man tried for murdering him than to kill a man himself.— Buffalo Express.

Platt and Depew hold that Mr. Speener's resignation is contrary to etiquette and a serious breach, of senatorial couriesy.—New York Sun.

Almost anyone would rather make restitution than so to jail.—New York World.

Future geographers may be tempted to define a canal as an imaginary body of water surrounded by troubles.—Baltimore American. Miss Mac C. Wood is getting her spring uit rendy.—New York Mail.

COMMENT OF VIRGINIA EDITORS

In Lee's Honor.

The initial step taken in Richmond day before yesterday towards forming an organization clothed with purpose of creating a memorial in honor of Goneral Robert E. Lee, gives promise of speedy and successful issue. Proceeding as it does from the suggestion so beautifully and patriotically advanced by Prosident Roosevela and responding to what seems a constantly enlarging and appreciative recognition of General Lee's greatness among Northern people, it is but natural and right that the movement should be projected, as was the case, from national standpoint, and that the entire country be given an opportunity to claim the proposed memorial as a distinctly national tribute.—Lynchhurg News.

It is authoritatively stated that an average elephant weighs 6,000 pounds. If you want to test this, weigh a few of your white ones.

A scientist declares that water will be sold by the drink a few hundred years hence. Heigho! This will be a deathblow to the Order of the Bath.

pounds.

whole thing.

The Duchess of Mariborough is going into rescue work. That sort of thing ought to begin in the same place charity does.

Harry Thaw again spent the day indoors. For some months past, Harry has been continuously brainstormbound.

Put Yourself in His Place.

As a rule, jurors who feel that a home has been despoiled, as was the case with the Strother boys, decide the way they think the Strother boys, decide the way they think the Strother boys, decide the way they think the Strother boys, decide the way they thank the Strother boys, decide the way they think the Strother boys, decide the way they the strother boys, decide the way they then the strother boys, decide the way they they was the case with the strother boys, decide

## PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Traveling by rail in Manchuria costs 5.4; cents a mile in Japanese war notes, or 3.0; cents a mile in our money. The Kentish fat boy, Charles Law Watts, of Woodchurch, has celebrated his sixteenth birthday. During the last year he has increased in size, and now weighs 373 nounds.

Dunds.

The movement for a South African federation is growing. One of the most active promoters of it, Mr. Abe Bailey, in a recent address, suggested the appointment of two experts by each South African State to consider the problems involved and to furnish a report.

That is an enterprising lady who has been found out at Yarmouth. She bought a bottle of liquid gold, painted all the sixpences she had, and tried to pass them off as half-sovereigns. Now she is in the prison cell, having learned that life is full of change.—London Globe.

It is said that Governor Hoch, of Kansas, does not stiend to serve out his term. He has accepted a number of assignments from a lecture bureau for this summer. He is to receive, so it is said, \$150 a night, and will be able to make from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year.

to keep so lamblike as to require a dash of mint-sauce.

It is a little late to go into all that now, but maybe the life insurance companies merely had exaggerated ego.

Brainstorms come from a clouded intellect, don't they, Dr. Evans?

Eilbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation, has purchased and presented to the Northwestern Linversity Law School the library of the late Professor Moritz Voigt, of Leipzig, Voigt was probably the most distinguished world scholar on Reman and nivil law. The acquisition of this library by an American law school will be a bitter disappointment to European scholars.

# in Public Places

General Rufus A. Ayers, of Wise, told a line story at Murphy's a few nights ago, when he stopped over here on his way home from New York. The former Attorney-General dropped into a reminiscent mood and related a most remarkable coincidence which he witnessed in Murphy's lobby some years ago.

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He said he and Colonel Murphy were standing near the counter, engaged in conversation, when they noticed two gentlemen in an animated discussion on the other side of the lobby. "We'll leave it to Colonel Murphy to settle," said one of them, as they advanced toward the point where General Ayers and Colonel Murphy stood.

The general says the dispute arose over the question of who should treat. One of the general says the dispute arose over the question of who should treat. One of the general says the dispute arose over the question of who should treat. One of the general says the dispute arose over the question of who should treat. When the content of the general says the other te go in and have a smile with him, as it was his birthday. "But it is my birthday, and you must take it with me," replied the other. After arguing the point for a while they submitted the proposition to Colonel Murphy agreeing in advance to abide his decision. To the great surprise of all, Colonel Murphy said, after hearing the case; "Gentleman, it is my birthday, too, and all three of you must take this smile with me."

As the quartet proceeded into the case an even more remarkable disclosure was made, It was found that Colonel Murphy and both of the other gentlemen were fifty-five years old that day. One was born in Ireland, one in Kontacky and the other in Virginia but they all came into the world at the same time, and they all took a drink together and made General Ayers join them.

Dr. A. S. Priddy, superintendent of

Dr. A. S. Priddy, superintendent of the Southwestern Staté Hospital, at Marion, is in the city.

He declined a re-election four years ago, and was not a candidate two years ago, but he has decided to run again this time, and will most likely win with but little trouble.

Mr. George S. Norman, one of the leading farmers of Pittsylvania county, is in the city, accompanied by his youngest son, George S., Jr. Mr. Norman will spend to-day in Richmond and then he and his son will ge to Norfolk for ten days in the Tidewater section, visiting the Exposition Grounds and other places of Interest.

Mr. Norman is a power in the political field in Pittsylvania, as well as in the tobacco fields. He is a great friend and supporter of Governor Swanson. The Messrs. Norman have accepted an invitation to dine with the Governor to-day.

Dr. G. A. Sprinkie, a prominent dentist of Staunton, is in the city visiting relatives.
Dr. Sprinkie is an advocate of more stringent laws for the protection of game, and he called yesterday on Major L. T. Christian, secretary of the Virginia Game Protective Association, and discussed the subject with him.

State Senator B. W. Lynn, of Lou-doun, is in the city. Major Lynn is a cundidate for re-election to t a Senate from the district composed of the coun-ties of Fauquier and Loudoun, and indications are that he will return with

Virginians at the Richmond are: R. S. Barbour and wife, South Boston; W. Wagstall, Buffalo Lithia Springs; Harry F. Ball, Norfolk.

## LABOR COUNCIL MEETS

The Central Trades and Labor Council will most toinight in Ellett's Hall, Fifth and Marshall Streets. Several matters of importance will be considered. A change in the by-laws will be of interest to all members and unions. Bad Negro Was Fined,

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Policeman Bryan, in Police Courtsyesterday morning, testined that Henry Smith
(colored) resisted him when he attempted
to place him under arrest for being drank.
He wanted to hit the officer with a relief
but the sight of a revolver situated to
hearte. Another witness, named Charles
Hall, swore that the negro the the color
hit him with an ax, but Justice Crutchiac
thought that one fine would cover both
charges, and he assessed him \$25 and costs.

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# M'CUE HEIRS WIN IN THE CITY COURT

Judge Scott Dismisses Motion Made by State for Judgment Against Executors,

and date for the House from Norfolk City, Mr. Sebreil replied promptly that he would not. He declared that he could not afford it, his time being busily occupied with his law practice, which he cannot afford to neglect. He expressed the opinion that Hon. W. W. Old, Jr., would be returned to the flouse, but had heard no one especially mentioned as the other member.

Mr. Sebreil saled that the wide-spread preparations for the Jamestown Exposition and the accommodation of the people who would attend were making Norfolk one of the busiest places on the map just now. He expressed the confident belief that the exposition would be a brilliant and complete success, and stated that the work of preparation for the opening next month was well advanced.

Among Governor Swanson's callers yesterday were Hon. Thos. H. Edwards and Dr. Geo. W. Richardson, of West Polnt.

"Is a fact that you will be a candidate for the House from King William and Hanover this fall?" Mr. Edwards was asked.

"The commonwealth of Virginia on Nowember fith, 1900, made a motion against the same of \$3,107.42, the sum of \$3,107.42, the sum of \$4,107.42, the sum of \$4,

## RAILWAY Y. M. C. A.

## Total of \$2,673 Pledged by Em-

ployes of Roads.

The third week of the campaign for the Railroad Young Men's Christian Association to rules \$6,000 toward the sociation to rules \$12,673 by the railroad total pledged of \$2,673 by the railroad men of the city. The campaign will continue another week. The report by committees is as follows:

Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomas Hailroad, W. D. Duke, chief—Douglas Cail, \$144, T. Richardson, Natire Coast Line—A. A. McKay, Allantic Coast Line—A. A. McKay, Sa57; W. J. McAillster, \$59; A. B. Clarke, \$27, Total, \$443, J. H. Smith, \$63,50; A. B. Smith, \$245, Total, \$455, 50, M. B. Smith, \$245, Total, \$455, 70, M. Ambrosolii, \$22; R. E. Commack, \$55, 70, M. Ambrosolii \$20; R. E. Commack, \$25, 70, M. Ambrosolii \$20; R. E. Commack ployes of Roads.

Atlantic Coast Line—A. A. McKay, \$257. Total, \$443. Palmer, Chief—Southern, Charles V. Palmer, Chief—Southern, Charles V. Palmer, Chief—E. E. Eastwood, \$441. J. H. Smith, \$25.50. A. B. Smith, \$25.5. Total, \$352.50. Pollard, Chief—E. E. Woodworth, \$25.J. M. Ambrosolli, \$921. R. E. Commack, \$59. Total, \$176. Chesapaake and Ohio, W. L. Balles, Chief—F. E. Anderson, \$148; J. F. Leonard, \$357. G. S. Sipp's office force \$18. Chief.—F. E. Anderson, \$148; J. F. Leonard, \$357. G. S. Sipp's office force \$18. Chief.—F. E. Anderson, \$148; J. F. Leonard, \$357. G. S. Sipp's office force \$18. Chief.—F. E. Anderson, \$148; J. F. Leonard, \$357. G. S. Sipp's office force \$18. Chief.—F. E. Anderson, \$148; J. F. Leonard, \$257. Chief.—F. E. Anderson, \$257

## SERMON BY MR. SMALL.

Evangelist Preaches on "Love." Baptism To-Night.

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The topic of Evengelist Small's sermon at the Seventh Street Christian Church last night was "Love," the text being from John ill., 15: "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whose believeth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting iffe." The large chorus choir led in singing a number of familiar hymps, and Mr. Lorey R. St. John sang a artone solo. "The Christian," Mr. Small said, "Is asked to believe in a personal God. Truth is not God, love is not God. All truth is in a person before it is expressed. The mechanical truth of a chair, the artistic truth of a building, is in persons first. In the beginning God, "The life and love of God is before the world. It is a primary love, No man ever loved God until he was convinced God loved him. No man ever hated God. He hated the imaginations of his own heart, but not the Futher of Josus. It was God gave Jesus."

To-night the regular services will be shortened, so that the ordinance of bub-tism may be administered to ten or more candidates.

The subject to-night will be "The Cross of Christ."

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## ADDRESSES MINISTERS. Rev. James Small Speaks Before Ministerial Union.

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Ministerial Union.
Rev. James M. Small, who is conducting rovival services at Seventh Street Christian Church, addressed the Ministerial Union yesterday morning.
His subject was "Liberty in Christ."
His subject was "Liberty in

the Southwestern State Hospital, at Marion, is in the city.

Marion and the company paid in the content of the content of the content of the content of in the content of t to be heard here on March 16th, has had many and varied experiences during her musical energy, and the following incident is one that will interest every reader who takes an interest in things musical. When Madame was a little girl, she went one day to call on Liszt, who was one of the greatest masters of the plane that ever lived. The old musician, kindly in expression, yet never without that inimitably sarcastic smile hovering faintly about the corners of his mouth, asked the young Slavic maiden to play something. She modestly asked; "Bach or Beethoven, master, or Schumann or Chopin?" Liszt shook his shaggy locks and laughed. "It seems you have a repertoire?" he queried. Marcelline courtesied, and then, in demure accents, answered: "Perlaps some Liszt," and without waiting for a reply, she went to the grand plane, seated herself, and placing her childish feet on the pedals, dashed into the pompous introduction of the master's twelfth Hungarian Rhansody. The took out her violin, and, plucking its strings to test the tuning, she began one of Wienawski's mournful Polish melodies, and soon demonstrated her excellent bowing and rich cantable. "Anything else, young lady?" Liszt asked sarcastically. Then Sembrich sang, and sang like a bird, and Liszt burst into enthusiastic applause. "My little angel," he said in German, "God has given you three pairs of wings with which to fly through the country of music; they are all equal; give up none of them, but sing, sing for the world, for you have the voice of an angel."

And the world has agreed with Liszt,

number, are divided among New Oreans, Bolivia, the open sea, Burmah and New York, and are realistic enough to sat-isfy the most critical. The blowing up of a ship and a volcano in action are fair samples of some of the secies shown. The production will doubtless

Pastor H. J. Farman, of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, on Thirty-third Street, announces an illustrated lecture for to-night at 8 o'clock, the subject being "The Two-Horned Beasts of the Revelation." Pastor Farman will ad-vance the theory that the United States is referred to in the prophesy. Meet at Gas Works.

The subcommittee of the Council Committee on Light appointed to consider and make a recommendation of award of the contract for rehabilitation of the Gas Works will meet at the works at 5 P. M. to-morrow. The subcommittee has reached no conclusion in the matter yet.

Dr. J. Wm. Jones and Mrs. Jones leave to-day to visit their son, Dr. M. Ashby Jones, in Columbus, Ga.

Before returning home Dr. Jones will mact some lecture engagements in the South.

## Dr. Hunter McGuire

The Otterburn Lithia Water was prescribed for me by the late Dr. Hunter McGuire, who told me that, in his opinion, it ranked next to the Buffale Lithia, and would probably do me as much good as that or any other Lithia water. I have been using it for years with great satisfaction, and consider it the best water of its class on the market. EUGENE C. MASSIE.

506 E. MAIN ST.

DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY. Lynchburg Bureau .......215 Eighth St. the President, and told him they could

just all their differences according to the President's rule of a square deal all around. We do not believe that the press any enterprise that deals square ly. Such oppression is utterly in-

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1907.

## Two of a Kind.

Some of our contemporaries are still Hiscussing the question of ship subsidy, and are making ready for an ure when Congress next meets. Their ever, but to grant them for a seasor argument that will not fool the Amer-

continue indefinitely.

## But can he fool all the people forever The Railroads and the People.

salt their cattle there. Roanoke was asserted that the prejudice against road was built and shops were estabrailroads is largely due to the attitude lished, which gave the place a boom of the railroad managers themselves The boom subsided in 1887, but in 1890 toward the public and toward the au- a great land been started which swept thorities. If railroad men had always over the Southwest and finally over the met the people, their lawmakers and entire State. All sorts of absurd boom the authorities of government in a "cities" were started, and speculation spirit of concession and compromise, in lots and mineral lands became a they would have saved themselves a craze. The collapse came by and by,

not regulate the railroads. The rebate ing the Tidewater road, which gave system is ruinous, as well as unfair. Roanoke an impetus, and the city took The government should break it up on new life. New industries were by enforcing the law against every- started, old industries were enlarged, President Roosevelt then and all are now actively at work with asked for the criticism of President increased forces with one exception, Ripley, of the Santa Fe system. He, the rolling mill, which is preparing to too, approved the plan, declaring that begin work in the near future. There it was in the interest of legitimate is great demand for labor, and Roanoko railroad enterprise, as well as of the is getting her full share of the coungeneral public, that the rebate system try's prosperity. It is a great record. should be ended, and all discrimina-tion in favor of large shippers made. Beginning as an obscure village' in 1884, it now has real and personal

support and promote the policy of to yourselves what ye intend to do as

"For before these days rose up Theu dus, boasting himself to be somebody, to whom a number of men, about four hundred, joined themselves; who was

slain; and all, as many as obeyed him, were scattered, and brought to nought.

"After this man rose up Judas of Gallice in the days of the taxing, and drew away much people after him; he also perished, and all, even as many as obeyed him, were dispersed.

Inch of These office walls; ah, no, that's just the cinch of Unwritten, unwritten law,

men, it will come to nought:

Starving Children. Richmond is spending large sums of schools and her schools are designed not merely to develop the talents and create in them a taste for good literature. If our schools fall in this, they have given the school-children a taste for books, we are doing very little to Richmond ought to have a great public the oppositionists would say if the law library; it is imperative that she have t

exempts no one, not even the day la- the children, and there should be a borer. The main provisions of the bill large attendance. Especially should par as given in the Temps are as follows: ents attend this meeting and do whatever they can to forward it and bring

refreshment that feeds the fountains of

mittee, and we hope that the Board of Aldermen will not concur in the joint resolution adopted by the Council. All questions in issue between the Mayor and the committee can and

which may or may not have a certain significance.

Still, when things get a little slow around the White House, Mr. Presi-dent, you can always go out and whangdoodle a few mollycoddles.

While he lasted he was a real Smart

on Governor Swanson yesterday.

Hon. John N. Sebrell, Jr., of Norfolk, a well-known member of the bar of that city, and for two terms a member of the lity, and for two terms a member of the Liv, and for two terms a member of the House of Delegates, is in the city. Mr. Sebrell is here to argue, a case before the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia.

When asked whether he would be a candidate for the House from Norfolk City, Mr. Sebrell repiled promptly that he would not afford it, his time being busily occupied with his law practice, which he cannot afford to neglect. He expressed the opinion that Hon. W. W. Old, Jr., would be returned to the House, but had heard no one especially mentioned as the other member.

Mr. Sebrell stated that the widespread preparations for the Jamestown Exposition and the accommodation of the people who would attend were making Norfolk one of the busiest places on the map just now. He expressed the confident belief that the exposition would be a brilliant and complete success, and stated that the work of preparation for the opening next month was well advanced.

Among Governor Swanson's callers

## Among the Virginians registered at Murphy's are R. J. Montgomery, La-Crosse, Thee. Pulliam, Lexington; M W. S. Butler, Newport News. CENTRAL TRADES AND

## AMUSEMENTS.

Academy of Music—Dark, Bijou Theatre—"Ten Thousand Dol-lars Reward." Hostock's—Wild Animal Show, Idlewood—Skating Rink, Sembrich's Genius Amazed Liszt.

Madame Marcella Semblich, who is to be heard here on March 16th, has had many and varied experiences dur-

angel.

At the Bijou.

Owen Davis's "Ten Thousand Dollars Reward" began a week's engagement at the Bijou last night, and as one might injer from the name, proved a real thriller in every respect. The story is a stirring one of adventure by land and sea, and is replete with exciting incidents, earsplitting noise and surprising developments at every turn. The cast presenting it was as good as any seen in dramas of this class, and none in particular distinguished themselves. Hayden Stevenson, as Jack Fearless; W. H. Barticular distinguished themselves. Hayden Stevenson, as Jack Fearless; W. H. Barwald, as Derrick Weyne, and Chester Law, as Hogarty, did the best work of the male conlingent, and Zella Davenport was clever as Marion Grey, an helress. The Davis Sisters have small parts in the cast, and do a meritorious vaudeville turn. The scenes, eighteen in number, are divided among New Orleans, Bolivia, the open sea, Burmah and New

Lawson Fourson Missing. Lawson Fourson, a norro man, who lives at No. 1212 West Leigh Street, has been missing from his home since Saturday. The police have been asked to look out for him, as it is thought he has wandered off. The man is of good habits, and has never been known to have had any trouble with any one.

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